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unknown to the publisher, and who may remain indebted on open
recount at the end of two years, from the time when the advanced
regiment was due, shall be erased from the list of subscribers.

These Resolutions are some of the resource of the collective wisdom and the hirts reprince of the Editorial Convention of Viraman were assembled at Richmond, on the 17th January, 1828.

By these Resolutions, we are determined to abide.—The interests
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we must change our course. The name of every subscriber, who is in this predicament, will positively be stricken off from our roll at the commencement of our next volume.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

"Resolved, That it be recommended to the Editors of Newspapers throughout the Commonwealth, to publish at the head of their papers their rates for advertising, and that they strictly adhere to the same; and that these prices be aiways such, as to give a fair compensation for the Resolution of the Editorial Convention.

Resolution of the Editorial Convention.

the square of sixteen lines, or less, first insertion, 75 cents;

the square of sixteen lines, or less, first insertion, 75 cents; for each continuance, 50 cents.

Orders from a distance must be accompanied with the advance pay, or satisfactory references, to insure execution.

To these whose advertising may amount to \$100 per annum, a discount will be made of 20 per cent, and to \$30, of 10 per cent. Of All Obstances and Marriages from the country, whenever the property shandwriting is unknown at this office, must be authenticated by the endorsation of the Postmaster in the neighborhood, the property of the will be no case be published. (Every measure, that has gribey will in no case be published. (Every measure, that has re will 18 ne care when to prevent impositions and quizzes, has proved hereto-unavailing—We must, therefore, insist in such a case upon commentation being certified by the name of the Postmaster, on on the back of the letter.)

ursuance of a decree pronounced on 12th Feb., 1840, by the perior Court for Henrico and Richmond, in a suit in Chance-which 'nines Heron, administrator, and others are plaintiffs, a heirs of Thomas Macon, dec., and others are defendants; dee the suitbarity conformed monous the the authority.

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rt Mansfield.

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JAMES LYONS.

G. N. JOHNSON.

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TALUABLE REAL ESTATE at Goochland Court House for VALUABLE REAL ESTATE at Goodland Court House for Solid-Pursuant to the provisions of a deed of trust executed by John S. Fleming and Indiana his wife, to the subscribers, for tertain purposes therein specified, which deed is duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of Goodhand county, we shall proceed to sell to the lighest holder, for cash, the property at Goodhand Court House on Monday, the 20th day of April next, (it being court-day,) consisting of a tract of Land containing three hundred and cigatenia area, a Tavern, two Store Houses, and a variety of the buildings, all in a good state of repair. It is but seldom that the red state is valuable, one the Lardion of the Tavern is such, that the profits to be derived from it must be considerable to an enterprising and judic bed of the considerable to an enterprising and judic becoming. The title to the property is believed to be unjustionable, duracting as trustees, we shall convey only such title as a recent direct.

FRANCIS W. SCOTT, Trustees.

A VALUABLE MATAPONI ESTATE FOR SALE.-Intend A lag to remove to Missouri, the subscriber offers for sale that fettle estate, called Spring Grove, lying in Caroline County, of Manpon river, containing upwards of two thousand three has and acts—threen handred of which are cleared and arable land ultiparts of which was and and on the containing the sale of the containing the sale of the Managon river, containing upwards of two thousand three hungered acres—thirteen handred of which are cleared and arable land, interpersed with two good and pronuctive meadows. A valuable hard cert being about two houndred acres, lies on one extreinity of the estate. A large dyes made normal a considerable patien of it and with a little attention the greater pair can be readered perfectly secure, the high-lands are covered with a heavy growth of valuable timber. The soil of spring Grove is adenicable adapted to the culture of Indian Corn. Wheat and Tobacco, and a lalgated to the culture of Indian Corn. Wheat and Tobacco, and reduce of market, with easy access, is afforded by the Richard, Fredericksburg and Petomae Railroad, which passes through one former of the exante about half a mile from the dwelling house, and very near to the barns and granaries. It is ten miles from Frience being. The spring Grove dwelling house contains four noise on the first floor, three on the second, portico, a spacious resonand of the first floor, three on the second, portico, a spacious resonand of the first floor, three on the second, portico, a spacious resonand of the first floor, three on the second, portico, a spacious resonand of the first floor, three on the second, portico, a spacious resonand of the first floor, three on the second, portico, a spacious resonance and dry cellars. All the necessary out-houses, negro quarter, technique of the enclosures are very substantial. There is also on the estate another large and commodious dwelling house, freently thoroughly repaired ) with all the necessary out-houses, and situated at a point which would render the division of the estate easy. Those who may wish to purchase are invited to visit like estate. The terms of sale shall be made liberal.

MM. BANKHEAD.

VOTICE.-The legatees of Sally Morriss, dec., late of Amel A Office.—The legatess of Saily Morriss, acc, and of Amberoly, Va., (some of whom reside out of this State,) as breily notified, that Master Commissioner A. B. Waithall, has bits 3th day of March, 1840, settled our accounts, and reported it biance due by us to each legate to be \$425 14 1.3; and that we ready to pay the same whenever they execute refunding bonaccording to law. This notice will be plead in bar to the recovery

interest on the said amount of \$425 14 1-3.

JAMES HOLT,

JOEL MORRIS, | Adm'r. 106-2aw2w\*

SPRING SUPPLY.

Randolph & Co., Book-sellers, 7 doors below Early's Old Stans
Main Street, Richmond.

We respectfully inform country Merchants and the public gene rally, that we are receiving our Spring supply of Books and Goods—embracing a larger and better assortment than nerally found in Book stores in Virginia, to which their specific ion is called. Our terms are low prices for cash, or to pun Book binding done in the best style.

GROCERIES AT UNUSUALLY LOW PRICES. selling goods cheaper than we have ever been able to

them before, having laid in the same at very low rates

coffer the following: 30 blids, N. Orleans sugar, from 6.1-2 to 7.1-2 cents per pound by do. Porto Rico, at very low prices

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do. prime St. Croix Sugar
ags Caffee from 10-12 cents, up
sole, N. Oricans Molasses, a first rate family article, at 33
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lobs, No. 1 Gross Herrings, at \$3 50—perfectly sound
metages Loaf Sugar, some as low as 12-1-2 cents
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for approximately.

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Cheese of various grades
Alispire, back Pepper, Ginger, Mace and Cloves
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Salt, of largest and best sacking
Raw Cotton and Wool, Cotton and Wool Cards
Lamp Oil, Sperm and Tallow Candles
Powder and Shot, Turpentine Scap
And a great variety of other goods, suitable for farmers:

We are determined to sell any and every thing in our line. lowest prices for cash-believing that all trade must upome to that.

WYATT & WHITE.

N Richmond Husting's Court, March 9th, 1849: On the motion d Bagan, it is ordered that William E. Thompson and who are named executors in the last will and testa Villiam P. Thompson, late of this city deceased, be sum appear here on the seventh day of the next term of this

CHARLES HOWARD, Clerk. To Mr. William F. Thompson, one of the executors named in the will of Wm. P. Thompson, deceased:

Six — As you are not a resident of this State, you will please take

Six — As you are not a resident of this State, you will please take

notice of the foregoing order of Court, and consider this notice as

a legal service of the same on you.

BERNARD HAGAN.

March 17

on conveyance, can have their horses attended to in the best nanner. Charges always moderate 50,000 STAVES AND HEADING, seasoned for flour bar-culturitary, for which the highest market price will be paid on lelivery.

J. G. WATSON,

ST. LEDGER.—This very fine stallion is a beautiful dapple grey, full 5 feet 3 inches high, and possessing immense; were lie by American Eclipse, and pedigoe throughout of the purest kind. He is full brother to the noted race mare Ariel, Lance and O'Kelly. His dam was also the dam of Roman, Splendid and Angeline, all winners from one to four miles; and, what is a remarkable fact, that neither of these horses ever broke down, not withstanding the great number of races they ran, which, in my humble opinion, ought to be a very great consideration with those who are breeding for the turf. It very often happens of late, that just as horses begin to distinguish themselves upon the turf, their legs or sinews give way.

r sinews give way. St. Ledger is now at my stable, Spring Grove, Hanover County St. Leager is now at my static, Spring Grove, Hanover County, its miles North of the city of Richmond, and 12 miles West of the Courthouse; to be let to marres at \$25 the season, and \$45 to insure a mare to be in foat; parting with the mare will ferfur the insurance money. One dollar will be expected to the Groom in each case. Mares well fed with grain at 30 cents per day, and good costures formished graits. Every care will be taken to prevent accidents and escapes, but no responsibility for any that may happen.

sen.

St. Ledger has proven himself a sure and good foal-getter; his lotts are only 2 years old, and none have been trained.

There is not a stallion in the State of his reputation that stands it such a reduced price.

For St. Ledger's full pedigree, performances, &c., see hand bills.

WADSWORTH, WILLIAMS & CO., Market Square, have by V late arrivals received a very extensive and complete assort-nent of Spring and Summer DRY GOODS—which they offer by

the piece or package, at the lowest market rates.

They will continue replenishing their stock throughout the March 19 S. W. MORRIS, Attorney at Law, will in future attend all the Courts of Louisa, Orange and Goochland.

Residence—Louisa courthouse, Va. March 21



WHOLESALE and retail, fashionable and cheap Hat and Cap

Ty, in which James Heron, administrator, and others are plaintiffs, and the heirs of Thomas Macon, dee., and others are defendants; and the heirs of Thomas Macon, dee., and others are defendants; and the heirs of the Court, we shall proceed on Wedness, which are not the lands at public auction, the following tracts of land, with all in landings and improvements thereon, in the County with all in landings and improvements thereon, in the County with all in landings and improvements thereon, in the County with all in landings and improvements thereon, in the County of Orange, to the said Thomas Macon, dee., and the lands at public auction, the said Thomas Macon in the county of Orange; which tracts are described in the County of Orange; which tracts are described in the County of Orange; which tracts are described in the County of Orange; which tracts are described in the containing one thousand eight hundred and twenty-one area, conveyed to the said Thomas Macon by Zachariah Burnley, the boundaries of which are particularly set forth in the last mentioned deed. Thomas viscon of John Scott, trustee of Reuben Burnley.

Also, a tract containing all time tract which was conveyed to seed Thomas Macon by John Baylor, and Frances his wife, by the deed daily 12th November, 1804, duly recorded in the district containing all time tract which was conveyed to the state of the proposite the Bell Tave and the supposition of the Baylor, and Frances his wife, by the deed daily 12th November, 1804, duly recorded in the district form in the last mentioned deed, with the exception of three himselfed axes thereof, conveyed by said Thomas Macon to his landing as the supposition of the district of the proposite the Bell Tave and the supposition of the last mentioned deed, with the exception of three districts, by the most celebrated manufa fashion, and possessing an elegance of style to be surpassed by any Hais ever offered in the supposition of the said Thomas viacon of John Scott, trustee of Reuben Burnley.

Also, a tract containin store, above and nearly opposite the Bell Tavern, Main Street, Richmond, Va. M. T. STEEDS, grateful for the patronage which he has received from the citizens of Virginia, since he commenced busi-ness last year, respectfully asks leave to inform his patrons and the public at large, that he has on head an assertment of HATS, best materials, by the most celebrated manufacturers, of the latest fashion, and possessing an elegance of style and appearance not to be surpassed by any Hais ever offered in this market. Those entlemen who may be about to supply themselves with a Hat, ad wish a good, durable, elegant and fashionable Hat, at the most reasonable price, will please to call at the fusbionable flat store, above and nearly opposite the Bell Tavern, where they can-



THE subscriber respectfully informs city and country Hat dealers that he is now manufacturing for the custing spring trade, a larger assertment of HATS than he has heretofore offered to the public. They will consist of the various qualities, colours, and shapes now in use. From arrangements he has recently made with correspondents in New York, he will be enabled to present to his customers the newest styles, directly on their being started in that city. that city.

He would remind his wholesale and retail customers, that his

He would remind his wholesale and retail customers, that his Hats are of his own manufacture, made in Richmond by workmen of tried skill and experience, and of the very best materials imported to this country.

His prices, wholesale and retail, will be found to be as low as at any manufactory at the North—as the expense of manufacturing is no greater here than there, with the exception of the freight on the raw material from New York to Richmond, which is but a fraction.

fraction.

He also keeps on hand a supply of Hatter's materials, purchased at the importers, which will be sold always at a very small advance. Store opposite the old Market.

JOHN DOOLEY.
79-3m

THE subscriber would call the attention of the citizens of Richmond, Manchester and the country, to his stock of SPRING GOODS—which have been purchased in Philadelphia and New York, on such terms as will justify his disposing of them at such prices as cannot fail giving satisfaction. He would solicit a call from those in want.

THOMAS D. QUARLES,

PENITENTIARY MANUFACTURE.

5,000 pair of Heavy Russet and Waxed Upper Leather, Brogues and Shoes, suitable for Laborers and House Servants—made of the best materials. For sale, Penitentiary



Lottery and Exchange Office,

HOYT is still the lucky landler of the big Prizes! Whole Tich HOYT is still the luchy bandler of the big Prizes! Whole Tick et Nos. 55458, a prize of \$4000, passed through his office Persons wanting the big prizes, must send their orders to Hoyt See Scheme below for April! Make a small remittance to most and success attends you. Tickets only \$200—shares in proportion N. B.—Tickets in all Letteries can be had at HOYTS.

MAMMOTH LOTTERY FOR APRIL 18 .- Capital \$75,000 Also, 25,000, 15,000, 10,000. Alexandria Lottery,

Class A, for 1840. Will positively he drawn on Saturday, the 18th April, 1840, at Alexan dria, D. C.

Fill positively be drawn on Sources, dria, D. C.

D. S. Garconn's C.o., Managers.

Containing the following splendid Prizes;—1 prize of \$75,000 15,000, 10,000, 9000, 9000, 7000, 6000, 5000, 4200, 2866; 5 of 2500; 10 of 2000; 20 of 1750, 1500, 50 of 1900, 750; 120 of 500. 13 drawn Nos. out of 78.

Tickets only \$20; balves 10; quarters 5; eighths 2 50.

Certificates of packages of 26 whole tickets, \$250.

Do do 26 half do 130.

Do do 26 quarter do 55.

Do do 26 eighths do 32 50.

Please send your orders without delay—for the Tickets in Splendid Scheme will go off rapidly, and every man should ha chance for \$75,000! Be careful and address D. M. HOYT, Richmond, F. March 19.

D. S. GREGORY & CO., Managers. MAMMOTH LOTTERY FOR APRIL 19.—Capital \$75,000. Also, 25,060, 15,000, 10,000. Alexandria Lottery,

Orders for tickets and shares, or certificates of packages in the above Lottery, will be promptly attended to, and the drawing sent immediately after it is over. Address

D. S. GREGORY & CO., Managers,

IN CHANCERY-VIRGINIA -- At rules holden in the Clerk's of face of the County Court of Hanover, on the 7th day of March

Inompson Mills,
against
James B. Matthews, Archibald P. Matthews, John Matthews,
James B. Matthews, Archibald P. Matthews, John Matthews,
James Long and Adalinc his wife, James D. Kimbrough, and Elizabeth his wife, and Felix Matthews,
The defendant, Archibald P. Matthews, not having entered his
appearance and given security according to the act of Assembly
and the rules of this Court, and it appearing by satisfactory eviand the rules of this Court, and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that he is not an inhabitant of this country, it is ordered that
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WILLIAM SKEEN, Attorney at Law, Covington, Virginia, will practise regularly in the Superior and Inferior Courts of Alleghany, Botelourt, Rockbridge and Greenbrier, and in the Superior Courts of Bath and Pocahontas.

80—3m

FRENCH BURR BLOCK MILL STONES, assorted sizes, of the best kind, for sale low.

I. G. WATSON, Agent Penitentiary.

March 24

MANSION HOUSE.—Several families can be accommodated with board for the season, or by the year. Also fifteen or twenty day boarders.

MANSION HOUSE.—Several families can be accommodated by with their twenty day boarders.

To travellers and families visiting the city, this house offers every inducement.—Situated in the rentre of business, it is one of the most convenient stopping places to the merchant, or to families with clark of the most convenient stopping places to the merchant, or to families wishing the city on business. Persons visiting the city with their

lew it. We will sell at the same time and place, 20 or 30 likely Negroe asisting of men, women, boys and girls, a good Miller and a Black-oni: the stock of horses, cattle, sheep and hogs: household and then furniture, plantation tools, &c. Terms—The land will be with approved personal security, and the subscribers retaining the right till payment is made. For the slaves and other property, the purchasers giving bonds with satisfactory security, a credit of 12 months will be given

nonths will be given.

As executors of the late Wm. Green, we will also sell at the same time, on a credit of 12 months, between two and three huadrel barrels of come, a quantity of wheat, oats, hay and fodder, and an elegant new barouche.

TH. A. FIELD, E. DODSON, JAMES OLIVER.

(a) In consequence of the approaching Elections interfering, the above sale is postponed to Tuesday, the 28th April, at which time it will certainly take place, and continue from day to day

TH. BEILD, E. DODSON, WM. W. OLIVER, JAMES OLIVER.

N CHANCERY—Virginia.—At rules held in the Clerk's office of Caroline County Court, on the 3rd day of February, 1849; George B. Pollard, adm'r of Nancy Bridges, dec., and said George B. Pollard, and Frances his wife; Plaintiffs.

Ewell Brannan, John Norment, Wm. Norment, sen., Wm. Nor A Copy—Teste, JOHN L. PENDLETON, Clerk.

IN CHANCERY-Vingista.—At rules held in the Circk's office of the Count Superior Court of Law and Chancery, for Gooch-land County, 6th January, 1840:

James B. Ferguson,

Plaintiff.

Plaintiff.

against
Martin James, Robert and John D. Mims, and Alfred McDaniel
Martin James, Robert and John D., and Martha Ann, his wife—which said Robert and John D., and Martha Ann, are heirs at law of Robert Mins, dec.,
Defendants.

The defendants Robert and John D. Mims, and Alfred McDan iel, and Mortha Ann his wife, not having entered their appearance and given security according to the act of Assembly and the rules of this court, and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that they are not inhabitant. of this commonwealth, it is ordered, that the said defendants do appear before the Judge of the said court, at or

store, al, we and nearly opposite the hours of ail to suit themselves.

Jan 30 [81-tf] M. T. STEEDS.

M. R. ROBERT KYLE of North Carolina—Sir: You will take notice, that I shall, on the 23d day of April, 1840, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and six o'clock in the afternoon, at the office of E. H. Maxey, Eso, in Vicksburg, State tenono, at the office of E. H. Maxey, Eso, in Vicksburg, State tenono, at the office of E. H. Maxey, Eso, in Vicksburg, State tenono, at the office of E. H. Maxey, Eso, in Vicksburg, State tenono, at the office of E. H. Maxey, Eso, in Vicksburg, State tenono, at the office of E. H. Maxey, Eso, in Vicksburg, State tenono, at the office of E. H. Maxey, Eso, in Vicksburg, State tenono, at the office of E. H. Maxey, Eso, in Vicksburg, State tenono, at the office of E. H. Maxey, Eso, in Vicksburg, State tenono, at the office of E. H. Maxey, Eso, in Vicksburg, State tenono, at the office of E. H. Maxey, Eso, in Vicksburg, State tenono, at the office of E. H. Maxey, Eso, in Vicksburg, State tenono, at the office of E. H. Maxey, Eso, in Vicksburg, State tenono, at the office of E. H. Maxey, Eso, in Vicksburg, State tenono, at the office of E. H. Maxey, Eso, in Vicksburg, State tenono, at the office of E. H. Maxey, Eso, in Vicksburg, State tenono, at the office of E. H. Maxey, Eso, in Vicksburg, State tenono, at the office of E. H. Maxey, Eso, in Vicksburg, State tenono, at the other of nine o'clock in the first particle of nine o'clock in the first partic

Feb 22 IN CHANCERY-VIEGISTA .- At rules holden in the Clerk's of

1840: Thomas B. Anderson, and George M. McLaughlin, ex'ors of John Phaletail. Thomas B. Anderson, and George M. McLaughain, exported John McLaughlin, dec.,

Plaintid's,

against
Archibald P. Metthews, James B. Matthews, John Matthews,
James Long and Adaline his wife, James D. Kimbrough, and Elizabeth his wife, and Felix Matthews,

The defendant, Archibald P. Matthews, not having entered his appearance and given security according to the act of Assembly and the rules of this Court, and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that he is not an inhabitant of this country, it is ordered that the said defendant, do appear here on the first day of May Court next, and answer the original, amended and supplemental bills of the plaintiffs; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserten in some newspaper published in the city of Richmond for two months successively, and that another copy be posted at the front door of the Courthouse of this County.

A Copy—Teste, PHILIP B. WINSTON, C. H. C. March 21

Sov. each for all ages—12 subscribers—one mile and a half. Mr. Denham's b. c. Compensation, by Emancipation, 4 years old, 8 st. 21b. old, 8 st. 2 lb.

Ir. Ramsey's hk. h. The Doctor, 5 years, 9 st.

2 ord Westminster's hr. h. Cardinal Puff, 5 years old, 9 st.

Ludlow, June 26th.

The Oakley Park Stakes of 10 Sov. each with 25 added, heats

scribers. Mr. Denham's b. c. Compensation, by Emancipation, 4 years

old, 8 s. 5 ib. Lord Miltown's ch. m. Cruiskeen, 5 years old, 6 st. 13 lb. Mr. Hawker's ch. m. Maid of Monton, 5 years old, 8 st. 4 lb. 3 Mr. Ogden's Harpury, 4 years old, 7 s. 5 lb.; Mr. F. R. Price Captain Fops, by Priam, 4 years old, 7 s. 5 lb. and Lerd Stant br. f. Velocity, 3 years old, 6 s. 5 lb. also started, but were laced. Here Compensation gives every horse in the ods in weight and beats them.

Worcester, Aug. 8th. Worcester, Aug. cm.
A Plate of £50—3 mile heats.
Mr. Price's ch. c. Freeman, by Emancipation, 4 years old dr. Price's ch. c. Freeman, by Emancipation, 4 years of 9 s. 11 lb. 137 lb.
dr. Taylor's f. Rosetta, 3 years old, 124 lb.
dr. Darling's ch. c. The Nile, 3 years old, 126 lb.
Stafford, Oct. 22nd.
Sweepstakes—heats 2 miles and a distance.
Mr. Towler's b. f. Prudence, by Emancipation, 4 years old,

Mr. Towier's b. f. Frauence, by Emancipation, 4 years one, 8st. 6 lb. 5 1 1 Mr. Worthington's b. c. Northenden, 4 years old, 8 s. 7 lb. 1 2 2 Mr. Collins' f. Query, 4 years old, 8 s. 6 lb. 2 3 dr. 5 lr. Knox's ch. c. George, 4 years old, 8 s. 2 lb. 3 dr. Mr. Turner's gr. g. Jim Crow, 5 years old, 9 s. 4 dr. The above being only a small part of the running of these Colts, but it is thought sufficient for the present. They have met and defeated the following capital horses, viz. Duenna, a winner ten times last year, Cruiskeen, Cardinal Puff, The Doctor, Fame, Maid of Montey and others.

these date to lowing capital norses, A.Z. Dates, a different last year, Cruiskeen, Cardinal Puff, The Doctor, Fame, Maid of Monton and others.

Pedigree.—Emancipation was got by the celebrated Stallion Whisker, full brother to Whalebone, Woful, &c. If a dam by Ardrossan, (who was also the dam of the following capital horses, viz.: Beeswing, a winner 27 times and 13 of them gold cups, Fomboy and others, one of the best sons of the famous John Bull, the winner of the Derby, and the best horse of his day; his grandam Lady Eliza, by Whitworth; his g, grandam (XYZ's dam) was got by Spadille out of Silvia by Young Maroke; Ferret, by a brother to Silvia by Cade Reculus, Lord Morton's Arabian, Mixbury, Mulso, Bay Turk, Bay Bolton, Coneyskins, Hutton's Gray Barb, Byerly Turk Basther. It is unnecessary to go further into detail—the mater in, therefore, referred to the English Stud Books; but his crosses are all of the best sort, both for speed and bottom.

All his brothers and sisters (out of his dam) have been winners and several of them have distinguished themselves. Beeswing, one of them, has won 25 times, and 13 of them gold cups, winning several of them in a canter and one or two in a trot.

JOHN WIMMISH.

JAG, E. M. PALMER, Sgent.

(Address Jas. E. M. Palmer, Halifax C. H., Va.)

Executive forms a component part of the legislative oulous and hot-headed renegade would have stooped to the shallow and shameless quibbles which William C. Rives has invoked in this behalf. Let us, however, listen to him for a moment: "Where can the President find any thing to give color to so dangerous a dogma? The very first line of the Constitution of the U. S. decisively repudiates it by expressly declaring, that all legislative powers herein granted shall be vested in the Congress of the U.S., which shall consist of a Senate and House of Representatives." "Will the President in that provision of the Constitution which directs, that when a bull has passed the two Houses of Congress, it shall be presented to the President for his signature and if he refuses to sign it, he may return it with his objections to the House in which it originated," '&c., &c. To all this rigmarole statement we might reply, 1st. That the Executive certainly forms a component part of the legislative power, on account of that positive provision in the Constitution which subjects all laws to the qualified negative of the President. Can anything become a law of the land without the assent of the practice can be but seldom obtained,) shall overrule this necessity? Is it not, then, undernable and self-evident, that, according to the Constitution, and under certain conditions, the Executive is a constituent part of the law-making power? 2ndly. That this allusion of Sanatel Non-test, W. W. Cooper, Richard Nor of the law-making power: 2ndly. That this allusion Green and Elizabeth his wife, Ann Sale, Richard to the first line of the Constitution is a mere quibble ment, — Green and Elizabeth his wife, Ann Sale, Richard Defendants, The defendants, William Norment, son of Samuel Norment, Will. W. Cooper, — Green and Elizabeth his wife, not having entered their appearance and given security according to the art of Assembly and the rules of this Court, and it appearing by safe factory evidence that William Norment, and — Green and Elizabeth his wife, are not inhabitants of this country, it is ordered that the said defendants appear here on the 1st day of May Court hat would have us to believe, has, on the contrary, been repeatedly and substantially affirmed heretofore, by servation of our free institutions; and, among other instances in which it has been promulgated, I now recollect one which I will here recite—I allude to the famous Pro-test of Gen. Jackson, in 1834, in which document this same identical doctrine is asserted and maintained in me paragraph, where Gen. Jackson says that "the Legislative power subject to the qualified negative of the President, is vested in the Congress of the United States," &c.: and again, where he says, "Butalthough before April term next, and soswer the plaintiff's original and amended bille; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in the city of Richmond for two months successively, and josted at the front door of the Courthbouse of this county.

A Copy—Teste,

NAR. W. MILLER, D. C.

States," &c.: and again, where he says, "But although for the special purposes which have been mentioned, there is an occasional internation of the power of the different departments," &c. &c. And, yet, wonderful to say, this Protest was advocated and approved of by William C. Rives at that time, without urging one single solitary objection or complaint against it!! Surely, surely, the patriotism exhibited by this individual must be of a most singular and unprecedented kind: it would appear that principles are nothing to him-and men every thing; since in his opinion the same doctrines are dangerous and atrocious," if proclaimed by one man but they cease to be such, and are entirely harmless if

At a time when the whole Whig party were thunder ing their anathenias and denouncing as despotic the frequent exercise of this Veto power by Gen. Jackson, where, I ask, was this "eleventh hour patriot," Wil-VER RESORTED TO IT IN A SINGLE INSTANCE? I will tell Kirronsiy hom, C. Rices was then, in the Sone to battling the Veto, which he now recklessly and unworthily invokes to his aid! Yes, he was contending for and defending the almost annual exercise of this power by Gen. Jackson, which, however, he now puritanically declares to be "the extreme remedy," and which ough not to become "the daily food of the Constitution. And in his speech on the removal of the Deposites (in faustum nomen!) he took occasion to reply to some o Mr. Clay's bitter denunciations against the frequent exercise of the Veto by Gen. Jackson, and the follow-

and the rules of this Court, and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that he is not an inhabitant of this country, it is ordered that the said defendant, do appear here on the first day of May Court act, and answer the original, amended and supplemental bills of the plaintiffs; and that a copy of this order be forth at in insertent is some newspaper published in the city of Richmond for two months successively, and that another copy be posted at the front door of the Courthouse of this Country.

A Copy—Teste, PHILIP B. WINSTON, C. H. C. March 21

LEWIS HILL, Produce Commission Merchant, Richmond, Va.

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THIS celebrated English Race Horse and Stallion will make the assoon of 1840 at my stable, Halifax Courthouse, Va., which will commence the 20th day of February, and expire the 1st day of July. He will be let in mares at \$100 the season expires, and \$150 to insure—worm will be chuned as soon as the fact can be ascertimized, or the mare transferred; with \$1 cash to the groon in every case. Every case and attention will be given by an everlent groon, and also by myrelf, to prevent accidents or escapes, but I will not be responsible to any that may happen. It will be required in all cases that personal living out of the County, to send their motes with their mares, and the subscriber reserves to himself the right of requiring security, or the cash from persons whose pecuniary situation is not sattisfactory to him. Mares fed as heretofore, at 37 12 cents per day for the cash from persons whose pecuniary situation is not sattisfactory to him. Mares fed as heretofore, at 37 12 cents per day for the cash from persons whose pecuniary situation is not sattisfactory to him. Mares fed as heretofore, at 37 12 cents per day for the cash from persons whose pecuniary situation is ing is an extract from the same:

factory to him. Mares fed as heretofore, at 37 1-2 cents per day Pasturage and servants hearded gratis.

Emancipation is a fine bay, system hands high, and of the most perfect proportions, combined with strength. It is deemed superfluous to add his facing exploits in detail, as they have been repeatedly given to the public; I will, therefore, merely remark that he was a race horse of the first character at all distances.—
His cotts in this Country, in size and appearance, are equal to, if they do not excel, the get of any other Stallion I have ever seen while in England they are running with the most distinguished success; last year they won twenty-one times or upwards, and the get only of two seasons, there being none younger than three, nor older than four years. I will here give a few of their races to show that they possess both speed and continuance.

Chester, May 6th—Sweepstakes—2 mile heats.

Mr. Denham's b. f. Querry, by Emancipation, 4 years old, 12 1 Mr. Scoult's b. f. Fame, by Margrave, out of Consol's dam, Sweton State and were drawn after the 2nd heat.

The Borough Gold Cup of 100 See, a.l.led to a sweepstaks of 10 Sov. each for all ages—12 subscribers—one mile and a half.

Sov. each for all ages—12 subscribers—one mile and a half. very last act of all plants in the Constitution, on retiring from its highest trust. I cannot see, then, in the use of the Veto by the present Chief Magistrate, any cause of alarm for the liberties of the coun-

ing to strengthen it (as this tergiversator calumniously insinuates) is as yet innocent of its exercise in any one instance, and has shunned its use and influence ai-

en to it? Oh, no! he had no conscience at that period. But if it be fair to make the whole Democratic party answerable for the doctrines of a Democratic Governor of New York, it must be equally fair to make the whole Whig has ever been found will ug to relax to a Mig governor of New York. What, then, has been the practice of this Whig Governor Why, Seward AND DROSCHBED TIVE HUNDRED AND PROSCHBED TIVE HUNDRED AND PROSCHBED TIVE HUNDRED AND PROSCHBED TIVE HUNDRED AND PROSCHBED TIVE HUNDRED that if their object be the dissemination of truth, (which hypocritical Whig party, that the "spoils belong to the victors"? This, this is proscription with a vengeance. O thou contemptible Apostate, dos't thou not blush to charge us faisely with an intolerance, which thy near compeers are practising themselves in the most fiendish spirit of revenge?

naterials his arguments are composed, and the candor the nomination his chance for election is very good and sincerity which he displays in the execution of his "In November there can be no mistake" -JUDGE BURNET, a distinguished citizen, and lately which our county would otherwise show—but, Sir, for one of the senators in Congress, of the State of Ohio, the life of me, I cannot divine the character of the who, from an intimate personal acquaintance with Gen. "cheering news" which is "daily" received be Hurrison at the period alluded to, declares that "he "Falmouth" Whig, "from all parts of the county endeavor to find some sanction to this bold pretension leffersonian School, ecc., &c." Now, what will be receive the news from all parts of the county, perhaps in that provision of the Constitution which directs, that your astonishment and indignation, People of Virginia, as freshly and as fielly as "Stafford"—and I do assure when you are told and convinced that this JUDGE BUR-NET, where assistance has been invoked by Rives, to ministration—and I think I might sail y do'y "Staf-shield Gen. Harrison from the charge of Federalism, ford" to point out one. is himself one of the most arrant and monarchical Federalists in existence !!!! Here are the PROOFSread them, Democracy of Virginia:
A Letter from Judge Burnet to J. Delafield, Jr.

"CINCINNATI, Nov., 1837. DEAR Sin-Though I am not disposed to say much, nor, indeed, men who are charged by this writer, and by the agreement of the County has ever produced.

The participated Very I am UNWILLING TO CONCEAL THE FACT, THAT I WAS and ALWAYS HAVE BEEN A FEDERALIST! Educated in that school, I retain and cherish the NAME, as descriptive of the purest Republican patriots the country has ever produced.

The participated of the county is not identification of the country, and is the country has ever produced.

reed.
Respectfully yours,
JACOB BURNET."

of the ma Such is the damning Federal character of the man, whom Wm. C. Rives has brought formed to stand as sponsor to the "Jeffersonian Republicanism" of Win-tegrity. How then can they be called "designing po-H. Harrison!!! People of Virgin a! can you regard the treacherous and deceitful arts of this renegade to

betray you unconsciously into the arms of Tederalism, rich any other feelings than those of contempt and aborrence at the Traitor and his Treachery? I have now noticed most of the charges and insinuations contained in this letter, and I shall readily be believed a lead! affirm, that I am thoroughly satisfied with the subject, and with the profligacy which it displays. It has been truly said, that "the indiscriminate efence of right and wrong contracts the idgment examination fully demonstrates and confirms to is truth. It is a painful speciacle, and one that is humiliating to human nature, to behold the shameless citution a public man, to behold him sacrificing every noble, petty and mean ambition; to behold him endeavoring to tience until the Spring and Fall elections, he will snatch his name from oblivion, by effixing to it a note-satisfied that neither "Democratic meetings," riety that surrounds it as it were with a.. ...mortal nalo of infrary and contempt; to behold him deserting his former principles and friends, and laboring to saily and destroy what he case professed most to admire; to be-hold him, scavenger-like, raking up the most pitiful slanders and stale calumnies against a virtuou him with ETERNAL INFAMY—who have stigmatised him as "A BASE AND PERJURED WRETCH, AND GUILTY OF AN ACT OF MORAL TURcharacter enacted by this ex-senator! But we have one unavailing and his punishment cortain, "if justice rules son, itichard Crawford, and Da. by punishing the virtuous and rewarding the wicked; unless treachery, double-dealing, and deceit are hencepatriotism: unless unmitigated apostacy be considered a noble achievement, unless the cunning of the fox be laudable; unless duplicity be a merit, and zincerity a crime; unless the most glaring political selfishness pocrisy and iniquity are to be paimed upon mankind as the very quintessence of Republican purity and disinterestedness; yes, I repeat it, unless all these mighty wonders have or shall yet come to pass, the doom of Wm. C. Rives is irrevocably sealed—a doom of eternal

political shame and disgrace!
A DEMOCRAT UNTO THE DEATII.

According to my promise I again address, in order to enquire and ask to be informed, how stands your your adherence, you ascertained to a certainty that he who you have said is worthy of the first gift of a free become darkness. Let no false notions of delicacy or of etiquette prevent your answering freely, fally, fairly, fai

facts, then, who is there so simple or so credulous as to believe in the sincerity of his present pretended fears and jealousy, with regard to this Veto power, when gular production, endorsed as it is, by the aforesaid safely lodged with a President, who, so far from wish- Editor; deserves a passing notice; and as I consider that | vious to every reflecting mind. Mr. the endorsation gives importance to the communical slaveholding State, and was himself the owner of tion itself, which it would not otherwise possess, I pro-pose to notice that first in order. How have the Edi-tors of the Whig become so well acquainted with our non-slaveholding States. William H. Harrison hard together?

Nothing can be more wicked or disingenuous, than to attribute to Mr. Van Buren the doctrine that "to the attribute to Mr. Van Buren the doctrine that "to the victor belong the spoils," when it is known that this is a base falsehood, and that he never made such a declaration. Even admitting that Gov. Marcy declared it as his own maxim, is it fair, honorable or just to visit the President with 'he sins of others? But be beauty of the thing is, that this charge against Gov. Marcy is 2 3 dr. 4 dr. assert, that they are unlike their brethren in any other of that character-They are not to be found. It is true. But if it be fair to make the whole Democratic party part of the county—they must be "black swans" or under John Adams's administration, he was a Fede-

tions, or to call up the long catalogue of virtues, (by the | meeting was composed of not more than forty Whigs, by, he must have been a mean and ungrateful man to have overlooked all these virtues in Gen. Harrison at were from the town of Fredericksburg. If this he are the last Presidential election,) which this parasite has I should not consider the meeting "large." after due just discovered in the character of the future dispenser notice for some time in the newspapers—but be this as of Whig honors and offices; but I cannot refrain from it may, it is more important to examine other state-alluding to a portion of his defence of the "Military ments made by "Stafford." He says, "we have nom-Thieftain," for the purpose of showing of what cobweb nated Major Brooke for the county, and if he accepts arduous task. In endeavering to defend Gen. Harridally receiving the most cheering news from all parts son from the charge of Federalism, he says: "Another of the country." Now, Sir, Major Brooke has accapted lenunciatory charge against Gen. Harrison and alike the nomination, and I have not heard a solitary Whig destitute of foundation, which has been extensively of intelligence and candor, calculate with any counpropagated, is, that he was a "black cockade Federalist dence on his election. In November, there is far less and an advocate of the alien and sedition laws" during chance of their soccess, because we shall be saved from the Administration of the elder Mr. Adams. This the swarms of foreign Whig votes annually given at charge has been most decisively met and refated by our elections, and which reduce the decided imajorities, was a firm, consistent, unvielding Republican of the I am in daily intercourse with the people of Statfordyou, I have not heard of one change agrinet the Ad

> Mr. Editor, I exceedingly regret the character of the next paragraph in the communication of "Stafford," which claims my attention. " "e people are becoming alive to their interests, &c.," "and no longer" intend "to be dictated to by a few designing politicions." The men who are charged by this writer, and by the acknowledged influence in the county, and scell dothey deserve it. They have no interest, which is not identified with the great body of the pople—they have no political aspirations—they would not accept any office. in the gift of the Federal or State Government. -the supporting the present Administration, but the firm conviction that they are promoting the best interests of their county. I would hope, in charity, that "Staf ford" did not propely reflect on the import of the term, to which I object—the cuithet, as applied to the gentlemen to whom I shade, is as unjust as try motive (if the construction which I put on it, was designed,) was

> I have now done with "Stafford" -for I have no in clination to follow him from his famous Whig meeting to the "... versation" between the "would-be-leader of the Locos," and the "Fence-man," and the "bir Oracles," &c., &c. If "Stafford" will converse with the "Fence-man," he will find that there is no necessi-of pronouncing the speeches of the Whig orators "to be Whig lies" for his benefit—and if he will have pa-"wheedling and coarring" are necessary to ensure the

success of Democratic principles in Stanord.

DEMOCRATIC MEETING IN AMBERS.

A large number of the friends of the present Admislanders and stale caldinnies against a virtuell headed not, or despised four years ago when that opponent was not, or despised four years ago when that opponent was considered in the Taylor of William Hix, Archerst Courthouse, on Monday, the Ioth day of March, Isdo, a candidate for the same office; and in a word, to behold him "licking the hands" and hespattering with the most fulsome praise the very men who have branded.

Esq., appointed Secretary. When the meeting was organized to the control of the same Henry W. Quarles the same fulsome praise the very men who have branded. ganized, Henry W. Quarles, Esq., addressed it at conand vigilance on the part of the Republican party of AND GUILTY OF AS ACT OF SHORAL TARE and vigilance on the part of the Republican parts of the approaching elections, and concluded by moving NOT WASH OUT. Is it possible to sink lower in the appointment of a committee to prepare a premable and resolutions, whereupon the chair appointed the following the moral or political scale? Yet such is the part and and resolutions, whereupon the chair appointed the following the moral of political scale? character enacted by this ex-senator! But we have one consolation, however, which is, that his treachery is L. Harris, Major Peyton Keith, Major Wm. A. Richester this hall:" unless the order of Nature itself be changed; ing retired for a short time, returned, and their change

were unanimously adopted by the meeting: "We cannot and ought not to be indifferent sp forth to pass for praiseworthy qualities; unless the most flag and and DETESTED inconsistencies are to the scenes which are passing around us - 1 ended that the enemy s bugles are some our Republican of the scenes which are passing around us - 1 ended the enemy s bugles are some our Republican of the scenes which are passing around us - 1 ended that the enemy s bugles are some our Republican of the scenes which are passing around us - 1 ended that the enemy s bugles are some our Republican of the scenes which are passing around us - 1 ended that the enemy s bugles are some our Republican of the scenes which are passing around us - 1 ended that the enemy s bugles are some of the scenes which are passing around us - 1 ended that the enemy s bugles are some our republicant of the scenes which are passing around us - 1 ended the enemy s bugles are some of the scenes which are passing around us - 1 ended the enemy s bugles are some of the scenes which are passing around us - 1 ended the scenes which are pas longer idle and indifferent to the efforts which are making on the part of the Federalists, to subvert our ite publican institutions. A portion of the people of Amherst county have therefore assembled, for the parase of expressing their opinion spublicly and candidly the important political questions of the day, and of cevising such means and measures as they deem necessarwin carrying out their opinions, and of preserving the purity of those doctrines which have been handed down to them by the Fathers of the Revolution.

"Never before have we seen such efforts made by any thief as to the Tariff, Bank, Internal Improvements by to mislead the people, and it is with pain and sorrow we Congress, and last, though not least, how he stands as have lately seen a member of the Senate of these Uni-Analytiosism? Upon all these subjects the South ted States, and a Representative in the Congress of the is dee by interested; and as you and your compeers from Virginia and other Southern States to the Harrisburg Convention, agreed to confirm the nomination of the Hero of North Bend, and as you and they have, the hard support the hard support to the Hero of North Bend, and as you and they have, the hard support the support to the hard support to the hard support to the support to while at home, claimored loud and long against these these United States a thing which never did exist a heresics, I presume that before you, at least, gave in any other period of our Government. Can such paltry devices mislead the people of Virginia! We think not: they are too honest, too virtuous, and too intelligent to people, is upon all these points sound in the faith, and have their political principles taken from them, either ready to do battle with the South. Unless it be so, I by the cloquence of Henry Clay, or the pemp and not that you will condescend from your high estate to notice these plain, yet highly important enquiries.—
The people of Virginia must have light and direct information upon this subject. It is not that you will condescend from your high estate to dinners and a glass of wine—Such things are good and proper in their places, but when they are resorted to for political effect, and made the instrument of the political effect. by the cloquence of Henry Clay, or the pemp and formation upon this subject. Let them, Sir, have it, the people from their true political faith, they become or else the brightness that attaches to your name may adjous and disgusting in the sight of candid men, and such efforts, sooner or later, will recoil upon their au

morals. Let the truth be told, though by so doing you is Wm. H. Harrison? A man, who abandoned his nathe bandes of oblivion. The battle-cry is heard—to the shades of oblivion. The battle-cry is heard—the Democrats are buckling on their armor. "War to the knife" is the watch-word of your party. Led on by Feds and Abolitionists, and aided by a few deserters when the public revenues of the country, arise from our ranks, it is fondly hoped by you that you will obtain the second office in the Government. I aim of in buying up the slaves of the South and emancipathope! The motto of your justy will rouse the Democrate of the land. From mountain and valley, hill and dale—from the seaboard to the lofty Allegianty, and all along through Little Tennessee, the Democrate will slave in this country!"—and a man who was in favo of along through Little Tennessee, the Democrate will seeling the free, white, poor people of this country, who rise up in their wonted strength and numbers, with fresh might be unable to pay fines and penaltics against them rigor and a renewed spirit, to meet and put down a par- Can such a man as this ever expect to be a firm ite in ty, whose principles are governed only by the chances Virginia? Never, never. All the talents and eloquence The Calcular Stakes of 10 Sov. each with 25 added, heats once round and a distance.

We price's ch. c. Freeman, by Emancipation, 4 years old, 11 to 11 to 12 to 15 Such were the language, principles and conduct of 15 Such were the language, principles and conduct of 15 Such were not placed.

The Stand Cup, value 100 Sov. in specie, added to a sweepstakes of 15 Sov. each, once round, and a distance about 2 miles, 25 subscribers.

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compeers are practising themselves in the most nemalish spirit of revenge?

It is highly arousing to see Wm. C. Rives making a lame enlogy of the man, whose claims he ridiculed in 1536. It is not my purpose to disturb his extatic emo.